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Betty, You're The Best!

Thank you, Betty Olsen, for the great Foggy Bottom Fall Festival you chaired on October 2nd. If any of you Foggy Bottomites missed it, it was the greatest ever! New events this year were the Pet Show and Clothesline Art Show, and there was terrific entertainment, too.

And So Were Many Others

Our thanks, also, to the many volunteers who helped make the Festival a success — we couldn't have done it without you all. They came from all parts of the neighborhood to do all kinds of tasks. Betty hopes she has listed everyone in the article elsewhere in this issue! We are looking forward to seeing you all again next year; hope you had a good time.

*Elayne DeVito, President
Foggy Bottom Association*



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Finding Fun and Friends and Living Well on a Shoestring

Jon Nowick

Monday evening's meeting will be a change of pace from the politics, public safety, and other pressing neighborhood concerns that are staple fare at most FBA get-togethers.

The FBA is delighted to present Washington-area author Roberta Gottesman, writer of the 1992 book "Finding Fun and Friends in Washington" and frequent public speaker around town on this theme and on how to live well on a shoestring budget.

Ms. Gottesman's book is a guide to making new friendships by indulging your interests in the arts, personal growth, sports, literature, cooking, and community affairs.

"Over the years," Ms. Gottesman writes, "I've known many people who have moved to Washington, and once here



have wanted to secure roots and establish friendships in the metropolitan community. The turning point — that moment at

which they began to feel at home — came for them when they discovered an interesting group activity to join." Ms.

Gottesman is Washington's expert on those activities.

Ms. Gottesman brings to Monday's meeting diverse background and experiences. An attorney, writer, editor, and long-time resident of the Washington DC area, Ms. Gottesman also wrote "The Child and the Law" (1981) and

"Music Lover's Guide to Europe" (1991).

Her talk to the FBA is geared to both single people and couples of all ages. So come join us on Monday evening and pick up a few ideas to enrich your Washington experience!

Copies of Ms. Gottesman's latest book will be available.

FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION MEETING

Featured Speaker:

Roberta Gottesman

Author of
"Finding Fun & Friends
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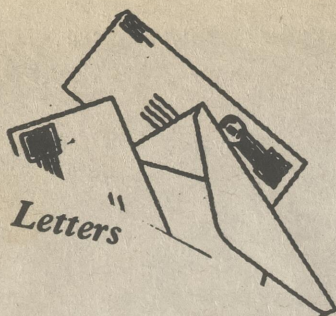
Monday, October 25, 1993

St. Paul's Parish House

2430 K Street, N.W.

7:30 p.m.

(Next Meeting: Monday, December 6)



Disagreement on Feeding Program Figures

There seems to be serious disagreement between Reverend Wimberly and me about the number of homeless that can be fed at Western Presbyterian's new church at 24th and G Sts., should the BZA find in their favor at the coming hearing.

Reverend Wimberly is correct in stating that 150 to 200 homeless are now fed daily at Miriam's Kitchen at 19th and H Sts. However, the plans submitted to the D.C. government for a building permit, on file at 614 H St., N.W. and available to the public, show the space proposed for the homeless soup kitchen at the new church to be for 360 persons.

Allan Beckanstin

How can his "Holiness, more righteous than thou" stand in judgment of a residential community that he has never resided in, or has never had any understanding of our goals and problems? In fact, he has consistently proceeded to add greatly to our problems with his questionable motivation for the "Drifters-Homeless," and encouraging this population to increase in our parks and on the streets. Come, come all you to

my clinic Mansion!" When his day is finished, he can escape by driving away, leaving us with the impact of this institution 24 hours a day — 7 days a week.

Jealous? This certainly is not our life style and only a guilty, greedy mind would come up with such a foolish, childish evaluation of our stable, historical, peace and safety seeking community. It appears that he is the one consumed with jealousy wanting to invade, degrade and destroy what the residents have worked so hard for many years to preserve.

The shameful and visible reality is that while he was allowing the historical and deeply sentimental Gothic structure Western Presbyterian Church on H Street to deteriorate, he was joyously accepting millions of dollars from IMF offering this House of Worship as the sacrificial Lamb. As the old wise saying goes, "Money is often the root of all evil." Think about this, Pastor Wimberly, as you prepare your next sermon.

We want it clearly understood that there is no jealousy, but instead serious, realistic and obvious concerns for the future of our residents and the business establishments that serve us.

*A caring and concerned resident
This neighborhood is my home.*

Items of Interest from the D.C. Register

by Barbara F. Kahlow

Notices of Public Meetings

- 10/25 Zoning Commission on GWU/WETA planned unit development (PUD) and change in zoning from R-5-D to C-3-C (8 stories, 116 feet, 7 in., 110 parking spaces)
- 11/18 City Council's Committee on Consumer & Regulatory Affairs on 1 nominee to Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and 2 nominees to Historic Preservation Review Board (HPRB) (10 AM, Room 500, District Building): Sabrina Sojourner; Concha Johnson & Desa Sealy

Other Notices

- 9/17 Board of Elections — vacancy on Georgetown Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC-2E-05)
- 9/24 HPRB — proposed Greater Fourteenth Street Historic District (Dupont Circle & Logan Circle ANCs)

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IONA Senior Services, in cooperation with the D.C. Department of Public Health and Georgetown University School of Nursing, is giving flu shots to D.C. residents over the age of 60. A contribution of \$5 is requested. For further information call IONA Senior Services at 895-0234.

The information on shots being given at St. Mary's Court arrived too late for the *News*, but they will be available at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, 1830 Connecticut Avenue, N.W. on Tuesday, October 26 and Thursday, November 4, at 12:30 p.m. St. Margaret's is across the street from the Washington Hilton Hotel, just above Dupont Circle.

Flu shots will also be available for \$15 at the Watergate Safeway on Wednesday, October 27, from 10 am to 1 pm and on Thursday, October 28, from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm. The vaccinations, offered by the Visiting Nurse Association, will also be available at the Georgetown Safeway from 10am to 1 pm on November 3 and 6.

New Book Focuses On Russian Crisis

A George Washington University program has produced a number of in-depth analyses of the ongoing struggle between pro- and anti-democratic elements in Russia, as well as other post-communist countries.

Transitions from Communism in Russia and Eastern Europe (University Press of America, 1993), edited and containing contributions by Dr. Constantine C. Menges, combines in-depth analysis of individual countries with essays offering the perspectives of participants in the transitions (prime ministers, parliament members, presidential candidates, etc.)

While the Program on Transitions to Democracy focuses

primarily on Eastern Europe and the post-Soviet Republics, its scope also includes other key countries, and seeks to provide scholars, foreign policy leaders and media with objective information and analysis of the complex, often fragile — and sometimes reversible — process of movement from dictatorships of the right and left toward political democracy and market-

oriented economies.

Dr. Constantine C. Menges, director of the project, is research professor of international relations at GW's Elliott School of International Affairs. He has also worked as a senior federal executive for three U.S. presidents, including a three-year stint in the White House as special assistant to the president for National Security Affairs.

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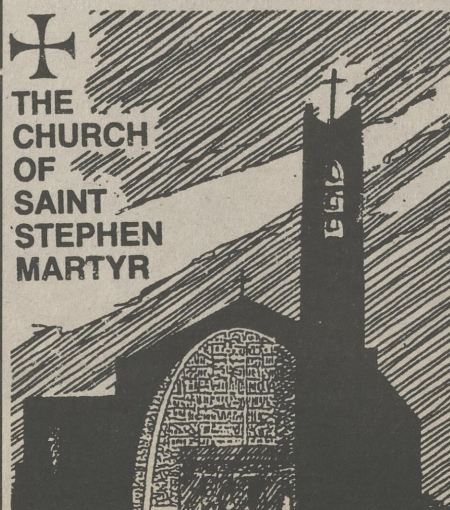
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Resident Writes Forgey on Architectural Contrasts

A Foggy Bottom resident, Dorothy Nied, has written Benjamin Forgey in response to his architectural review of the new rectory of St. Stephen Martyr Church. She not only agreed with his review, but contrasted that new building with that of the new Western Presbyterian Church. We thought it an interesting letter.

I am a longtime reader and fan of your insightful architectural review articles in *The Washington Post*. What has finally prompted me to write and tell you so is the pleasure I took in your Aug. 17 review of the new St. Stephen's Church rectory at 25th and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., and the great contrast it immediately called to mind with an article by Allan Beckanstin in the July-August issue of the *Foggy Bottom News* (copy attached). His article treats of the circumstances around the construction of the new Western Presbyterian Church at 24th and G Sts., N.W.

I am always impressed by the affection you show in your articles for the whole field of architecture, and for specific features large and small within individual projects. You manage

gracefully to lead us lay people through a world we would all like to know better. And you humanize Washington by viewing each construction within the larger setting in which it will or won't foster the users' interacting with it; how it will or won't enrich, brighten or darken the users' lives aesthetically and even emotionally or spiritually.

Your article on St. Stephen's rectory does all these things with your characteristically challenging but accessible technical analysis, and affectionate conveyance of its sense of worth, and role in the community — albeit in a "modest" undertaking.

Sadly, though, these positive aspects of the rectory — its "modest" aim for a 650-member parish; its community-appropriate scope; and its balanced attempt to relate to the original church architecture just point out to us Foggy Bottom residents how differently the Western Presbyterian project is approaching these same elements in its church/rectory/administrative complex structure. That is, appropriateness of building size and scope, given the land space and the size of its membership (less than 100 vs. St. Stephen's 650); nature and

scope of church/complex activities and roles; acquisition, scope and expenditure of funds; compatibility with the community; attitude of the clerics (i.e. Fr. Keveny's feeling that he had "died and gone to heaven," when given his new on-site quarters, and Rev. Wimberly, living in the suburbs, feeling that he had "won the lottery").

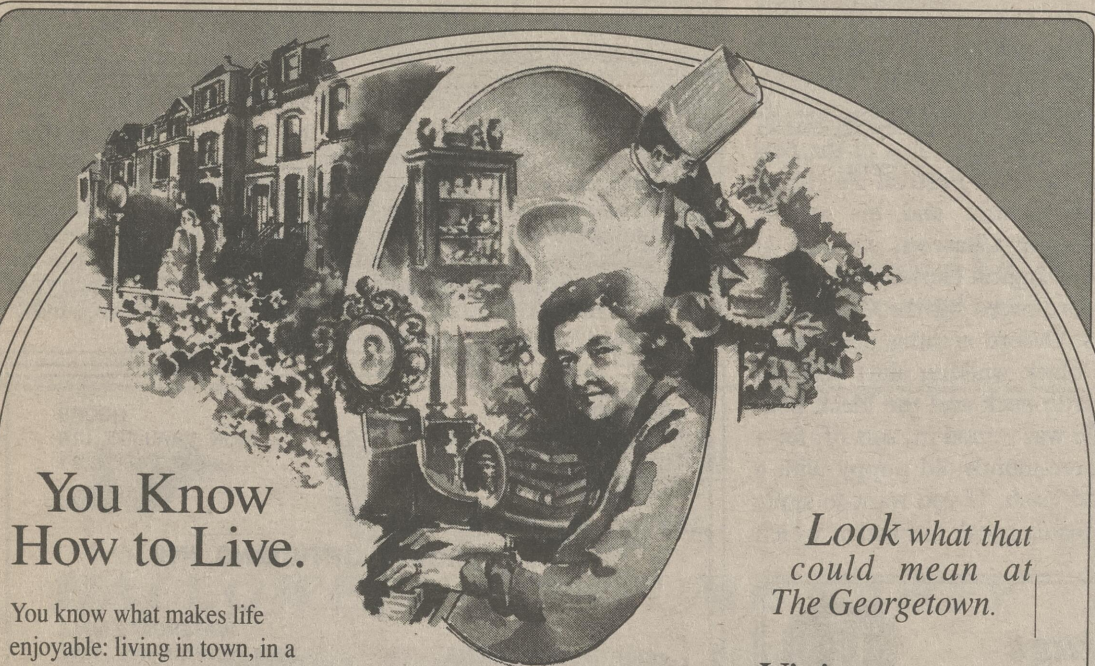
The difference between the two projects is striking. I hope that you will take the opportunity to read Mr. Beckanstin's article which clearly illustrates this.

We Foggy Bottom residents can only hope that the new church/complex and its minister will somehow assume a more sensitive and positive attitude toward their new neighbors than they have thus far. Maybe even take note of St. Stephen's significant accomplishments — physical and spiritual — for the community and its six-fold larger membership, with much more modest means.

Again, thank you for bringing the world of architecture closer to your many readers.

Dorothy Nied

Attention Leaf-Rakers: as you take care of this "fall feature," remember that D.C. does not pick up loose leaves, so please bag them or use for mulch or compost. If put in the street, they will stay, and stay, and stay, making a mess and blocking draining to the sewers.



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1993 Special

Election Results

Final results of the DC Council Chair special results have been published and, consistent with city-wide results, Dave Clarke won a commanding percentage in Foggy Bottom/West End. In precincts, 2, 3 and 4, results for the top three candidates were as follows:

	Dave Clark		Charlene Jarvis		Linda Cropp	
	votes	%	votes	%	votes	%
Precinct 2 (United Church)	77	55%	28	20%	19	13.6%
Precinct 3 (St. Mary's)	324	48.3	143	21.3	114	17
Precinct 4 (West End Library)	143	44.3	72	22.3	53	16.4
Total	544	48%	243	21.4%	186	16.4%

Chris Lamb

NCPC Endorses Compromise Whitehurst Freeway Plan

On October 7, 1993, the National Capital Planning Commission (NCPC) unanimously endorsed elements of a compromise plan which will allow renovation of the east end of the Whitehurst Freeway to proceed. The D.C. Department of Public Works (DPW) can now begin to build a new ramp south of K Street which will create about 3.5 acres of new parkland. NCPC requested that DPW study other proposed design features which could create additional parkland. The study will evaluate cost and traffic impacts.

Over a year ago, NCPC requested DPW to review a proposal put forth by the Committee of 100 for the Federal City which would have eliminated all ramps on the east end of the Whitehurst Freeway. The Committee of 100's plan would have also created additional parkland north and south of K Street. However, objections were raised about the cost and the impact on traffic. The Department of

Public Works had originally proposed a plan that would simply rehabilitate the existing structure. The staff at NCPC and a community-based task force struggled to find a compromise between the two plans.

At its September meeting, NCPC requested that an internal consultant review both plans and determine if a compromise could be reached. The consult-

ant proposed a scheme which created new parkland by bringing 2 ramps closer to K Street. NCPC approved the southern ramp but requested the DPW study the proposed design for the ramp north of K Street. DPW can immediately begin construction on the southern ramp and work could begin within the next six months. This southern ramp, built close to the freeway itself, will replace the current Kennedy Center/E Street Expressway ramp. Building closer to the freeway will free over 3 acres of land for use as a parkland.

FAA Hears Neighborhood Complaints

The Federal Aviation Administration held a public meeting on National Airport aircraft noise in the District of Columbia on October 7, 1993. Foggy Bottom residents Holsey Handyside and Chris Lamb presented statements on the negative impact of aircraft noise pollution from jet airplanes taking off and landing at National Airport. Residents from other neighborhoods including Palisades and Georgetown voiced similar complaints. Many citizens requested that additional limitations be put on aircraft flying in and out of National Airport such as: fewer flights, ban on flights between 10 pm and 6 am, acceleration of aircraft engine replacement program to quieter engines and altering flight patterns. Residents wishing to provide comment on this subject should write to John Kles, Federal Aviation Administration — AEA — 530 Fitzgerald Federal Building, John F. Kennedy Airport, Jamaica, New York 11430.

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Sidewalk Talk

By Betty Olsen

Jasna Hollstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Manfred Hollstein of The Metropolitan, visited in Foggy Bottom over the summer from her studies at Bonn University in Germany.

Happy Anniversary to **Lucille** and **Jimmy Molinelli**, their 45th celebration together. October 2nd was the special day for them and us since they have lived in Foggy Bottom the whole time. Unbelievable but TRUE.

Had a happy note from **Ren-nie Melonson** over the summer, just an "I'm thinking about you" note. What a nice way to keep in touch by writing a few words to a friend. Everyone loves to get mail but too few want to take pen in hand and express themselves on paper. Her finger is healing nicely after surgery. Hurry up and get it working again, so we don't miss any news from you.

Was on my way one day to take and pick up at the green space across from Watergate next to Howard Johnson's. It's unkeptness had been bothering me since I love parks. That's where the birds and flowers are,

right? (That's one of the things that got me into my litter campaign; one day I thought litter just doesn't go with the song of my favorite mockingbird and spring.) Well here it is autumn and the litter is still there, except when a woman named **Janice Silver** is around. I am not even sure that this is her name but as I stopped to thank her for sweeping and thoroughly cleaning the walkway overpass beside The Plaza, I think that is what she said. As I was walking to the green space that I was going to attack for the day I saw her meticulously cleaning the walkway and on my way back she was sitting on one of the pretty stone benches just being. How delightful! She was so shy and didn't seem to want all the praise I gave her. Hey, this is something special; I know people who live and work here who don't give their own area the cleaning that Janice was giving this area. I asked her if she lived in the area and she said no. But where oh where did this angel come from? As a man asked me one day as I was picking up litter, "Who pays you?" When I said no one, he said, "Wellllll, I have never heard of anyone like you." Well, Janice is another one, mister and she doesn't even live here. Thank you, Janice.

Sieglinde Hollstein called recently from Germany where she and her husband, **Manfred**, were holidaying in Meersburg where they have a home when they aren't at home here in Foggy Bottom. The connection was so clear that I thought she was calling from the lobby of my building. Ain't the 90's grand?

Roger Wilson holidayed in Florida recently. It's always good to take a break. A break in his case is the final go-round of writing a paper for a master's degree. He already has his law degree, but became interested in

an additional subject while he was an attorney in New York and decided to pick up another academic hood. Are you crazy, Roger? No wonder you need a holiday.

Dorothy Ohliger also headed south to the Sunshine State to visit a sister and work on the family genealogy charts.

The **Charles, Anne Lomas** and **Bob Charles**, plan an excursion to Cleveland. C-L-E-V-E-L-A-N-D? They bought the cheapo airline tickets — so — off they go. Whyyyyyy Not? Chris Lamb has a sister who is in Cleveland's Case-Western medical school. He visited her last year and says, "See Shaker Heights" — a residential section really something else.

Jane Olmer of Watergate celebrated her birthday for two days recently. Had one cake to cut for those who were watching their calories and one full of calories. I reserved a piece of the latter which she had her maid, **Violette**, freeze until I can get by and sing Happy Birthday in person. Olmer has lived at Watergate since it was built — for 27 years. When they finished the ninth floor she moved in. By the way, heard you, Jane, on Brian and Bob's WRC show the other morning when a vet was visiting and you called and asked questions about Jolie, your gorgeous white cat companion.

Benita Belden and the **Fountains, Beth** and son **Bobby**, cruised to Bermuda this summer. There's nothing like the islands to restore your mind, body and soul.

Pat Patterson and granddaughter **Teal** flew to North Carolina to visit family.

Saw **Frazier**, one of the pets in the Fall Festival Pet Show this month, and his owner, **Melissa Charron**, strolling at Washington Harbour, all color-coordinated for the Cambridge vs. Oxford regatta. She was in a black walking skirt and red turtle neck and the black poolle was reined in, sort of, for a three-month old puppy with a red leash. If you want to smile broadly speak to Frazier, which

means curly one, he is so happy to see everyone. I'm in love again. Since Frazier is supposed to be a silver standard I asked Charron if he had any silver hairs yet and she said that she thought he was going to remain black. When I asked if she was going to take him back since she had chosen a silver one — she said — "NO WAY"!!!! He is a love.

Speaking of the Festival's Pet Show, **Ed Mulrenin** with his twin choker for his two German Shepherd beauties was a popular threesome. I noticed the resemblance of Ed to Sean Connery since he's grown a beard now. Don't you agree, Ed? Sean ain't bad to be a look-a-like of by any body's standards — and — we would all agree on that. Definitely.

Marifran Langvardt traveled to California to a wedding reception for her son, **Guy**, recently. She was going to impress everyone for sure. I talked to her days before she left and she was already packing for the Golden State and for the golden moment.

Ed Gable and wife, **Judy**, recently brunchd at the Wyndham Bristol and when Judy was late, Ed became concerned. Then Judy came in breathless and announced that the President just ran by on Pennsylvania and she got caught up in all the excitement.

Isola Brown of I Street was an exchange student in Chile right outside of Santiago for six weeks and while there experienced her first earthquake. It is reported that she didn't think too much



of it — now Isola — does that mean that you didn't like it or it wasn't too scary?) Let us know which one for the next edition of the News.

Donna Brodsky who has a twin in St. Louis, **Diana** bought twin rings for their birthday soon to be. In her words, "They are stunning." Oh, by the way, Diana is the oldest by two minutes.

Plan a drive now when the fall foliage is peaking in Shenandoah National Park. It is best to go during the week since the weekends can be a traffic jam. Take I66 west to US 29 south to either Route 211, Route 33 or Route 250 west to the other park entrances. You would encounter less traffic by taking Skyline Drive south to north than by beginning at Front Royal.

Or drive around and around in autumn colors right here at home by taking Rock Creek Park's Beach Drive or out Route 193 in the Great Falls area of Virginia or down the George Washington Parkway to Mount Vernon. The drive on Alternate US 40 West from Frederick to Hagerstown, Md. is a stunner for autumn and so is US 15 North from Frederick to Gettysburg, Pa. or Route 7 west from Tyson's Corner to Winchester and back to the Washington area via Routes 17 and 50.

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Ohhhhhhhh Meeeee! Where do I begin to thank everyone for everything for the Biggest and Best Foggy Bottom Fall Festival ever? It's a tall order.

Let me see: like an artist beginning a painting I'll begin with the first stroke or as an author beginning a novel I'll begin with the first word.

Thank You, neighbors and visitors of Foggy Bottom and Old and New West End, members of the Foggy Bottom Association and Executive Board of the FBA Elayne DeVito, president and top sales person of the White Elephant Sale; Jon Nowick, vice president and Master Floater; Sandra Vonetes, secretary; Grace Watson, treasurer and Silent Auction moneymaker and taker; Henrietta Zoltrow, Membership Director and another top

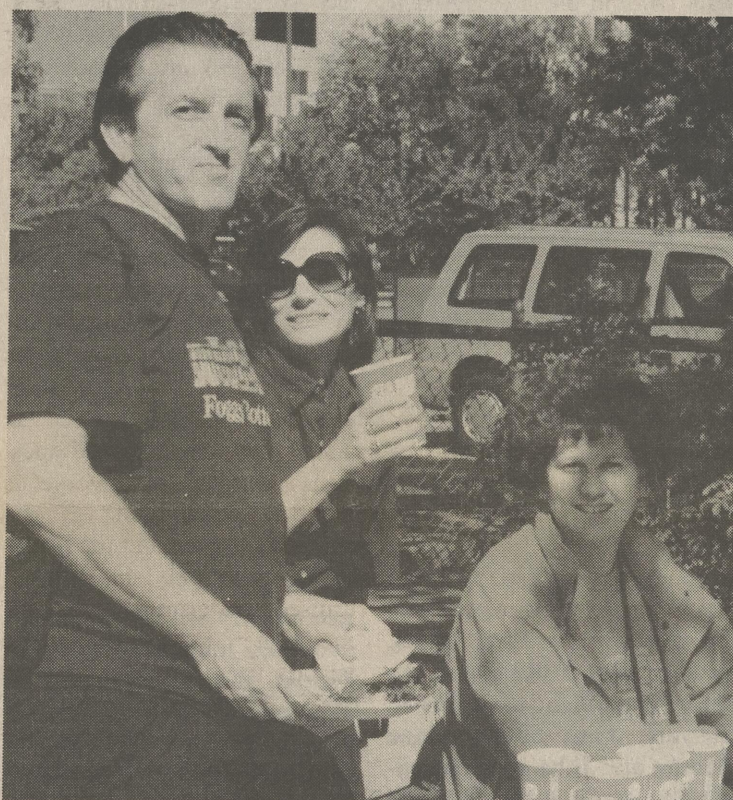


White Elephant Sale in full sway, with sellers Richard Price, Mary Brewster, Henrietta Zoltrow & Elayne DeVito.

W.E. sales person; and members of the Board Letitia Combrinck, Pets and People; Hugh Grindstaff, Jack-of-all-Trades; Barbara Kahlow and Richard Price of Clothesline Art Show fame; Judy Thomas,



WXTR's Jim Hawk with MC Kirsten Olsen.



Hugh Grindstaff and Anne Charles visit Mary Lamb's refreshment stand.

Festival photos by J.R. Black, Hugh Grindstaff, and Betty Olsen.

Gifts and Crafts, Don Tobey, W.E. Pricer and Sign Helper; Ellie Becker, FB Editor, W.E. warehouser and producer of FB cards and notes from beginning to fruitful fruition, and Chris Lamb, another Jack-of-all-Trades. All are to be thanked again and again for their assists in making the perfect day even more perfect with their enthusiastic efforts and hence results.

And thank you, George Washington University, with your coordinated endeavors through Jane Lingo, Assistant Director of University Relations, to schedule the I Street Mall, to obtain the risers so everyone could see and hear, for campus promotion of the event, and the university's personnel cooperation, et al. Thank you, Don Wynkoop, GWU Facilities Management, and your staff, for hoisting the Foggy Bottom Banner in just the right place at the right time, the set-up of tables and chairs and additions of same, honing the sticks for the signs to designate the different areas this year, and for your sheer enjoyment of being there; Walter Gray, GWU's Assistant Director of Facilities Management, along with Lambda Chi Alpha's Kevin Kreuter, Daniel Davies, Chris Seites and Paul Ainsworth; Tau Kappa Epsilon's Adam Krisher, Dan Chandler, Rich Ottan, and Brendon Shields. And Anthony Spiegel of Pi Kappa Alpha who came solo to pitch in wherever he was needed — thank you.

Marian Wood was the first to call to volunteer saying, "I'll be in charge of clean-up but will be out of the city until late September. Just have lots of bags and people to help — I'm a pro in this department so leave



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it to me." I did, and she was a pro.

Others who did their particular parts effectively were: the D.C. Department of Recreation and Parks, Foundry United Methodist Church; Michael Mears and Bernardo Gonsalves of Prudential Preferred Properties — the latter shared his "Hillary" for the day; Elaine Lozier, United Church, for her helpful suggestions; By George of GWU, The Washington Post, WXTR Radio and News Director Jim Hawk who also took a turn at the mike, and many, many others along with the *Foggy Bottom News* for promotion: Anne Lomas Charles for her beer bread donation, Jennie Lazowski for her zucchini bread, Louise Jacobs, Lucille Molinelli, baker extraordinaire, and Mary Lamb, second in command of this area, Joe Page, Pat Patterson, Dorothy Ohliger, Larry Miller, Marianna Moore, experienced W.E. marker, Randy Brooks, Ed Rickets, Mary Lytle, gregarious dispenser of give-away tickets; Margot Summers and her smiles, Shawn Bender, Claire Kline who came as a floater but no one wanted substitution so she joined in and played for the day, Rita Kane, Barbara Kubinski of West End Library for Civic Duties Station along with Marianne Black promoting the 26th Street Playground's needs, Joe Brockenberg, DJ on his own on loan from Bea Watson of St. Mary's Court for the day who took turns at the mike and handled the PA system, picking it up and as well returning it to D.C. Government, J.R. Black and



GW's Jane Lingo gets a hug of thanks from Richard Price.

Hugh Grindstaff as photographers, Joan Keston, Kathy Janeck, Brenda Parker for handling Books and Recordings, Carolyn Schlipf of Dynasty Enterprises and Pik Stik, Bob

Foggy Bottom News

Crafts area. Thank You alllll for performing in so many areas and ways.

I always hate to make lists because you always forget something and/or someone, but if I miss one or two because there was a cast of thousands (it seemed) don't worry — be happy and call me at 965-1506 and I'll mention you next time.

Now let me see; where was I? There were so many businesses who also took part with their donated services and merchandise for the Silent Auction, as follows: #1 Washington Circle and the West End Cafe and Kamran Vakili and James Banaei; the Grand Hotel; the Park Hyatt Hotel and Marilyn Broderick; Mick's and John D. O'Donnell, manager; Water-

Charles Moffett, director and Kristin Kratwohl; Cineplex Odeon Theatres; the Lisner Auditorium on GWU's campus and Rosanna Ruscetti, manager, and Esther Cohen; the GWU Theatre and Dance Department and Leslie Jacobsen and Judy Annis; the Garden Cafe and Lewis Perry at the State Plaza Hotel; the Intrigue at the Inn at Foggy Bottom and Ahmed Yaacobi and Najib Arsala as Shish Kabob food vendor over hot coals at the Festival; PurrSelect and Atlantic and Pacific Fishing Group and Susan Trinter, distributor, Pik Stik and Carolyn Schlipf; John Lipincky of Abe Lincoln's Flags and Banners in Vienna, Va., who made festival-goers Perry and Terry Green very very happy with their winning bid at the Silent Auction for a Hospitality Flag; Aroma Coffee and Ruth Zamero; the Medicine Chest of McLean, a nephew of Henrietta Zoltrow interested in the neighborhood; Phineas, a Rockville restaurant; Marrocco's and the Marrocco family; Flowers by Sandra; GWU Athletic Department and Ed McKee; Jack Evans and his Occidental Restaurant luncheon prize; Linda Greenan, his able and personable chief of staff; Encore Travel and Marilyn Rubin, the



The Spanish Dance Society goes through its step.

and Mary Brewster, a good duo for whatever event is taking place, Philip Stockslager, an old hand at W.E. sales, Jessie Stewart, Paul Sakwa, Mae Aaberg and John Bardon selling up a storm at the Gifts and

gate Gallery and Frame Design and Dale Johnson; Watergate Florist, Branch Stationery at Watergate and Judy; Elenco Hair and Juana Del Cato at Columbia Plaza; the Magic Gourd and Frank Louie; Dove and Rainbow and Mike Kiros at The Westbridge; Tigani Boutique and Gloria; ANA Hotel and Heather Freeman; the Crystal Gourmet and Vinit Moday as a Purveyor of Pizza; the Phillips Museum and



Ben Hollingsworth entertains with guitar and song.



City Council Chair Dave Clarke at the mike.

Arts Club of Washington and Alma Gensler, manager, and the club's president, Evelyn Woolston, Milo's and Steve Wood; Treviso's and Rocky Khazali; David Bennett and ServiceMaster, the new baked goods food service at GWU; 7-11 and the Shalalas; the Natural Day Care at St. Paul's and Catherine Miller, director; P.T. Moran of Arlington for pet show prizes and Sheila Clark Papahostas. Donatello and Joseph Soares; Milo's and Steve Wood; Casey's and Dan Kibler; Treviso and Rocky Khazali; Fresco at Watergate and Michael Poteshman; New Shiro-Ya; Watergate Wine & Beverag, Mr. Lee and son Michael; Watergate Opticians and Nancy Glick and Cliff Parsons; and Wyndham Bristol Hotel.

Thank you to the personalities who came to be introduced and say hello to everyone. The ANC members who were in the neighborhood, Sara Maddux just in from a business trip to Taipei, Taiwan, Edward Kelly who drew tickets for prizes; Maria Tyler, Chris Lamb and Jean Swift.

David Clarke, newly elected chairman of the D.C. Council who carried every precinct in the District who said, and I paraphrase, this is what neighborhoods are all about. Stephen

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Bobby Fountain show off his "Truffles."

Joel Trachtenberg, president of George Washington University and Fran Trachtenberg of WETA.

And entertainers who gave of themselves and their talents continuously all through the festival such as Brad Waller's Globe Fighters, Paul Gallagher and Danny Curran; and fellow actor who did combat exhibition with dagger, sword, etc.; Derrick Mathis flutist; Linda Brubaker, auto harp and song; Neil Gilbride, banjo; Ben Hollingsworth with his guitar and song; the Monday Recorder Group with Bob Johnson, director; the Spanish Dance Society, which is affiliated with GWU, with director Marina Keets; and dancers Nancy Sedgewick, Lou Elias,

Danielle Polen, Kathy Sommerville, and Mary Ann Shelton.

The Pet Show which ended the day's activities had many participants to thank: Bobby Fountain and Lakeland terrier "Truffles," who won best trick; Carmen Nurabarger and Cocker Spaniel "Sandy" shown by Joe Guevara; Melissa Charon and three-month-old Standard Poodle "Frazier"; Robin Young and Maltese "Shelby," who won the look-a-like with similar hair styles; Margaret Pully and Bouvier "Lautrec," who won most obedient; Michelle Saranovic and West Highland Terrier "Riley," who enjoyed the people as much as the pet show; Edith Diedrickson and Shih Tzu



Robin Young and "Shelby," winners of look-alike prize.

"Tenno"; Joan Attenberg and Schnauzer "Punim," with a good hair day; Mrs. Gamble and Shih Tzu Tasso; Ed Mulrenin and German Shepherds "Sontag" and

"Kessie," a bit late because of a photographic appointment; Letitia Combrinck and pet rock "Petra" and two deceased hermit crabs "Sebastian" and "Isabel;" Jeffrey Hartman's gray domestic shorthair "Bandit," who came to the show but when he saw all the dogs decided definitely NOT and spent showtime in his owner's arms, and Carolyn Schlipf and American shorthaired orange and white striped tabby "Max," representing all the cats in the neighborhood (talk about totally relaxed) who took it all in languidly in Schlipf's arms; Max is 16 years old and weighs 23 pounds.

Kirsten Olsen, USA Today, was the emcee of the day and tied it all together professionally and personably at the microphone. She was wonderful and I should know because I am her mother. Kirsten, do I thank you or do you thank me?

And finally Thank You All!!! for coming and supporting the Foggy Bottom Association's annual fun and fundraiser because without you the Biggest and Best Foggy Bottom Fall Festival would not have been possible.

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Romance in Foggy Bottom

The Little Girl Who Couldn't Talk

Part V

Lucy was pale and tired the next morning and I knew the decision about Mei Lee was troubling her. But what we feared was difficult was no problem at all.

"There's no way we can give her up," I said. "She needs us so."

"And we need her," said Lucy. "Oh Matt, this can be wonderful!"

Mrs. Bauman at the Loving Arms was only a little surprised but warned us again, "We don't know, the doctors won't say, when or if she'll ever talk again."

"We understand," said Lucy. "Please — we're ready to go ahead."

As usual with Murphy's Law, something could go wrong, and did.

"We already had this inquiry from the Vietnam government," said Mrs. Bauman. "Now it seems some relatives got involved."

"Is it a real problem, or are they just trying to hold us up?" I said.

"Between us," said Mrs. Bauman, "what it boils down to in most cases," she rubbed her thumb and forefinger together, "is a little something to ease the pain of signing all those papers. We call it legal expense."

"How much?" I asked.

"Legal comes high," said Mrs. Bauman. "Maybe two, three — even four thousand." She was watching Lucy closely. Lucy was devastated.

"It looks like a holdup," I said. "Maybe we could just forget the whole thing." Lucy

was looking at me, unbelieving.

"No, No! We won't give up." Mrs. Bauman laid a hand on my arm. "Tell you what, let's go in with say three thousand; if we can make it for less, you get back the difference."

Did I have any illusions? Ho! I saw old Matt Houlihan, the plump pigeon, being plucked. But in the end, while Lucy agonized, it was arranged, and we brought Mei Lee home to the old white house on Hickory Street in Foggy Bottom.

And whatever feelings of resentment I might have had melted away as we watched her explore the nursery Lucy had spent so much time and effort getting ready. Mei Lee darted about excitedly, exploring the closet, the toys on the shelves, hugging the giant teddy bear, and then the most precious toy, Duan, the little Vietnamese boy.

The Gang, as you might expect, thought I had gone off the deep end. "You don't have time for us anymore," said Fred. Barney was better. "She's a doll," said Barney. "Anybody should be so lucky." "Sure, she's a deduction," said Sol, "but raising kids nowadays, it's murder."

I had no regrets. And the whole Foggy Bottom neighborhood was involved. Molly Dillon has the nursery group. "She's such a bright little thing," she said, "and all the children just delight in looking out for her."

Only a word of questioning. "I'm trying to be forgiving," said Mrs. Van Zandt, "but I keep seeing our own young men

dying there in Vietnam — I can't help feeling . . ."

"I thought and thought about that," said Lucy, "but there's no way I could blame Mei Lee for the dreadful things that happened over there. I just saw this little girl that needed so much to be loved and cared for."

As for encouraging Mei Lee, I had a brilliant though not very original technique. With her comfortably settled on my lap, I would point to the picture in her book "Animal Friends." "What does the rooster say?" Interest, expectation. "Cockadoodle doo!" I obliged. "And the little kitty?" Encouragement, but silence. "Meow meow!! And the doggie?" Big smile. "Bow wow!" Turn the page! Now a favorite, the horsie. Much interest, but no sound. So I gave a credible imitation of the horsie whinnying. Delight from Mei Lee, and I see Lucy in the kitchen doubled over. So, on to the birdie, then back to horsie. "BAD horsie?" I inquire. Vigorous objection from Mei Lee, she gave horsie an affectionate pat. Results soundwise — zero.

It was Thursday night. I had waited over at Tinkers Paradise, helping Tony with some incoming stock. As I left, by a flash of lightning I saw the outline of the building standing out against the yellow of the sky, then a clap of thunder and the downpour. I remembered our visit to Shady Pines, the rain, and, in the lightning flash, the Veterans Hospital standing out, black and ominous, against the night sky. And inside Doug's friend, a ruin of a man, wearing down the last dreary days in the gloom corridor of Shady Pines. Friendless, alone — wordless.

And now, good fortune for us, Mei Lee, another victim of that same bitter war, making our lives so much brighter.

The rain was starting to come down harder. I decided to make a run for it, and was drenched when I reached home and sloshed into the kitchen. "Daddy's home," Lucy called to Mei Lee, who was in the living room, hiding, then emerging from the cave she constructed with pillows against the couch. There was a loud rumble of thunder; Mei Lee became afraid and clung to Lucy's skirts.

"Hurricane Hugo now above Cape Hatteras, moving towards Nags Head. Warning, winds of 100 miles an hour due to hit the District by midnight." This

again Mindy, Weather Gal, TV.

I went outside to check — windows closed tight, no trash lying about the wind might fling against the windows. Everything buttoned up or tied down.

By flashes of lightening I saw the tree limbs tossing about crazily. The old house creaked and groaned as the storm struck against it, but with its heavy beams it stood solid against the wind.

Before nine, Lucy had put Mei Lee to bed, comforting and reassuring her. I stayed up to get the TV reports, but finally turned in. But near midnight I could not get to sleep. Lucy stirred. "I'm going downstairs to check things out again, the wind's getting worse," I told her. There would be people caught in the storm, people hurt.

From Washington Circle I heard the wail of an ambulance bringing some unlucky person to the Ron Reagan Emergency Clinic.

The knocking of the limb against the porch I was used to, but the winds were now horrendous, thunder and lightening more violent. Then it happened — a clap of thunder like an atom bomb, then a hoarse wrench sound as the huge limb of the great oak tore loose and crashed against the back corner of the house.

From the nursery upstairs I heard the cry, "Mommie! Mommie!"

I do not even remember dashing up the stairs, Lucy was already there. "Mommie! Mommie!" Mei Lee was huddled against the bars of the little bed, in wide-eyed terror, the little Viet doll pressed against her breast.

"Mommie's here! Mommie's here!" Lucy in a second had swept the frightened creature into her arms. Then they were in the big bed, Lucy folding her in the warm blankets, stroking the hot forehead. "Mommie is here, and Daddy won't let ANYTHING happen to Mei Lee."

"Daddy!" said Mei Lee.

"Nothing can hurt you, go to sleep," said Lucy, and finally Mei Lee gave a long sigh and was asleep. Lucy and I exchanged looks of wonder. The child had at last broken through that stubborn barrier and called both our names. A miracle? What would we find in the morning?

There was little rest for me. I slept fitfully on the couch, now and then aware the storm was playing out. Before seven I

struggled awake, it was dully grey outside, but quiet. I went out on the back porch, the breeze was cool, the air crystal clear. The stream past the house was now only a trickle going down to the flooded street, a metal garbage can was caught under the lilac bush.

Back inside, as quiet as possible, I laid out some things for breakfast. I heard a sound, and there was Lucy, a finger pressed against her lips, Mei Lee was still asleep.

Lucy shook her head, questioning. I shrugged and spread my hands. I knew one thought was on our minds: would Mei Lee now be able to speak, or would she retreat again into that cruel prison of silence?

Lucy came over, and I took her in my arms, then suddenly the clouds broke and bright sunshine flooded into the kitchen. We heard a sound from the stair, and Mei Lee appeared, a tiny figure in her pink nightie, with the Viet doll under her arm. Gleeful, waiting.

"Mei Lee!" we both exclaimed, and as Lucy knelt, Mei Lee rushed to her open arms.

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Rennie Remembers.....

Recently I joined other members of the Smithsonian RAP for a trip to York, Pennsylvania (where the Articles of Confederation were adopted by the Continental Congress in 1777). Our first stop was at the Haines Shoe House. It was built in 1948 on a hilltop above then Route 30, as an advertising gimmick for a slew of shoe stores throughout the state owned by Mahlon Haines — called "The Shoe Wizard of York." The house resembles that of Old Mother Hubbard of the nursery rhyme, really, and has two bedrooms, a kitchen and a bath on two floors. When we reached the open roof, we were greeted by a swarm of wasps, ugh (no one stung, however). We then drove into center city and strolled about the Central Market of 1888. I purchased vegetables and fruit there — right from the farm — and a wicker basket for only \$7. Ate delicious sandwich and soup with a tour member at one of the stalls, before going our separate ways. I decided to go out of the market to see the historic buildings shown on the map given us on the bus. It was interesting walking around the old city: saw the exteriors of the York Colonial Courthouse (1751), the Golden Plough Tavern (1741), the Gates House (1751), the Barnett Bobb Log House (1800), (I had actually gone into these on a trip with Encore years ago, but I had forgotten about this); the Strand-Capitol Theatre (1920), and read various plaques located at historic spots along the way.

We then boarded the bus at the market for a short drive down to the Historical Society of York County Museum. It was a spacious new building full of artifacts; a transportation gallery; a whole room of large grandfather clocks; paintings; colonial dresses, etc. I especially liked the pretty old organ sitting in the lobby, even though it had been painted white.

At 2 p.m. we went to see the Fire Museum of York County, housed in the former Royal Fire Station (1911). Our guide was a retired fireman, full of information about the old and current methods of firefighting. We were shown the horse stalls in the rear with the names of horses called King, Baron, Count, Earl, Czar, as well as well-maintained fire equipment, trucks, engines, paraphernalia. Upstairs we walked about the "parlor," where the firemen could sleep or just relax before being alerted for duty and sliding down the brass pole. (I wanted to slide down the pole but it was barricaded, darn!) Some of the 72 participating fire companies of York County dated back to pre-revolutionary days, we were told. I was somewhat amused to see fireman's boots with pants in them on the floor directly below the coats and helmets on hooks — all the fireman had to do was jump into the boots, pulling up the pants, and don the coat and helmet. We were shown the fire alarm system on the wall, which can still be operated as back in the late 1800s. It was a delightful experience for us all, I'm sure.

The last stop of our tour was to the Spoutwood Farm, located in nearby Glen Rock. It is run by a charming couple, Rob and Lucy Wood, former art professors and Peace Corps workers. They decided to move from Baltimore to a lovely brick historic house on 26 acres, where they could grow herbs and flowers. They also own two horses and two cats (which I spoke to later!). The name of the farm comes from Lucy's family farm (Spout) in Maryland, and they added "Wood" after their marriage and moved to the farm. Rob gave us a tour around the

Lambda Chi Alpha Food Drive

Lambda Chi Alpha, a George Washington University fraternity, is organizing a food drive to collect canned goods for the Capital Area Community Food Bank. The fraternity would like to put boxes in the lobby of apartment/condominium buildings or provide bags for individual apartment units to encourage community residents to donate canned goods. The fraternity will drop off boxes or bags on October 30th and pick up donated items on November 6th. Volunteers are needed to help the fraternity obtain permission to drop off boxes/bags at apartments within Foggy Bottom/West End. Please call Kevin Kreutner at 659-5056. Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity assisted the Foggy Bottom Association at the October 2nd Fall Festival.

gardens before we were escorted to their cottage full of dried flower arrangements, dried herbs, homemade herbal soaps, all for sale. We were given a taste of Naylor wine with cheese and crackers while we browsed. I purchased oregano, basil and Baby's Breath flowers. I kept the herbs, but had to give away the dried flowers as they reeked of an aroma that was too strong for me, unfortunately (I have a sensitivity to odors but didn't really expect dried flowers to smell like that — apparently, there is a treatment to preserve them!) Torrential rain persisted while we were enroute to D.C. at 6:30 p.m. but, luckily the D.C. area was dry when we arrived at 8 p.m. It was a good trip, I thought!

... Rennie Melonson

City Warns Panhandlers

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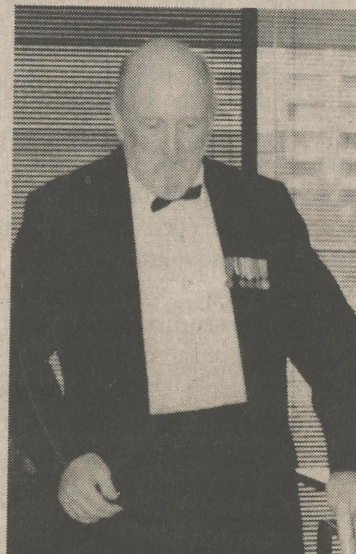
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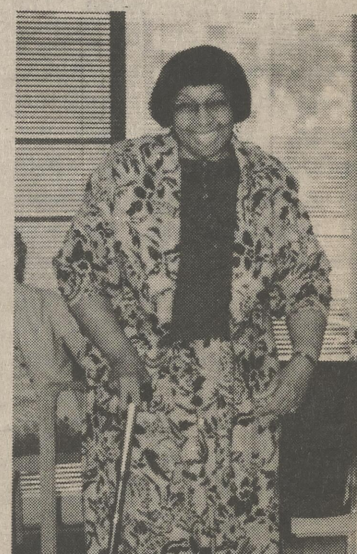
Seniors Show Fashions

At the 6th Annual Fashion Show, sponsored this summer by St. Mary's Court and IONA Senior Services, most of the thirty-five participants wore chic and glamorous afternoon and evening attire. A woman dressed in a beautiful rose and gold sari drew special admiration, and a man wearing sports

attire and carrying a basketball demonstrating "white men can jump" brought laughs. One by one they paraded down the runway through the St. Mary's Court dining hall toward the big mirror, with Lillian Gordon — founder of the event — providing sparkling commentary and Pearl Motley on the piano.



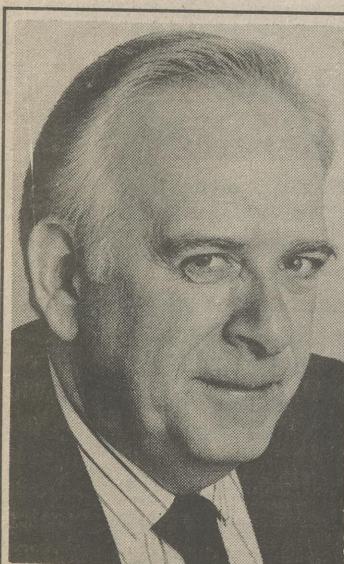
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By Betty Olsen

Saw **Sandy Holland** at George Washington University's Dimock Gallery opening of Brother Thomas' porcelains and she looked marhvelous, just marhvelous. She was sporting a new hair style with a tan to go with it just returning from the Outer Banks. It was definitely a good hair day for her.

Jane Lingo was at the same opening and left a tad early to visit her Swiss sister, adopted by love, who had recently broken her hip. Lingo as usual was greeting everyone and loving it. She surely loves her work in University Relations and is just right for the spot. However, we disagreed on the porcelains; she favored the ones in rose and celandon and I liked the ones in browns and black. But I think Brother Thomas tends toward my selection. He stated, "I always keep those myself after the showings." Brother Thomas was a monk for 25 years at a monastery in Erie, Pa., and still resides there even though he is not in the order any longer.

Barbara Brunton of St. Mary's Court's fame is recuperating at home after a hospital stay.

Kirsten Olsen was front and center at the opening of Planet Hollywood at the Historic Landmark Evening Star Building across from the Old Post Office on Pennsylvania Avenue. Olsen interviewed Cindy Crawford, Steven Segal, and others at the opening. The others familiar to us all were **Sly Stallone**, **Bruce Willis** who with **Arnold Schwarzenegger** are the owners of the restaurants throughout the states and in-

vited other stars to shine at the opening.

Sorry to hear that **Jack Evans'** father is ill. **Linda Greenan** said a few words on Evans' behalf at the Festival since he had to be in Pennsylvania. As always she was enjoying her job as Evans' Chief of Staff.

Hey, **St. Paul's**, let's get together next year and plan our events on separate Saturdays. That way you can warm the citizenry up for our Festival or we can do likewise for your Bazaar and we won't have to share the street light poles, posting our flyers. Don't forget to call and we'll do the same.

Remember if you want to adopt a block or even a spot, call me at 965-1506 for the neighborhood's Litter Campaign. If everyone took responsibility for one tiny or teenyweeny area we could get the job done and done and done. But you have to do it more than once, you know.

Lewis Perry, Garden Cafe's Food and Beverage Manager, was featured in the last issue of the *FB News*. I did the unforgivable; I misspelled your name, choosing Louis instead of Lewis. But we're even when you wrote me recently about the FB Fall Festival you wrote to Bedtty Olson instead of Olsen.

The Saturday and Sunday hours were deleted from the Garden Cafe feature, so here they are: Saturday And Sunday The Garden Cafe Hours are 8 am to 10 pm. Now I am up to speed, as the saying goes.

Talk about being happy! **Terry and Perry Green** bid and won the Silent Auction's Hospitality flag from **John Lipnicky** of Abe Lincoln Flags and

Banners of Vienna, Va. at the Festival. Met **Lipnicky** at the Fairfax Fair this year and his presence at our Festival certainly was a flag-waving occasion. He has flags for everyone from everywhere.

Michael Mears of Prudential Preferred Properties returned from Paris, France with lots of Stories and lots of memories of the capital. Mears speaks conversational French and is a francophile while there. He sent me a card and made me homesick for the City of Lights. Mais oui.

Interested in genealogy — Do you want to trace your family tree? Do you want to learn how to get started? The Archives Committee of St. Mary's Church is planning a workshop with **Maria Goodwin**, Historian of the U.S. Mint and editor of a family newsletter that includes entries from relatives all over the U.S. Everyone is invited. St. Mary's Church needs at least ten interested persons to begin. Sign up at the church by October 30th or contact Anna Louise Tatum, 529-5166. The church is located at 728 23rd Street, NW.

October Birthdays of St. Mary's members are: **Jo Anne Beard**, **Nelka Chase**, **Tarik Coefield**, **Samuel Compton**, **Eloise Ellis**, **James S. Grimes**, **Rhoda McLeese-Smith**, **Opal Perritt**, **Barbara Stockton**, **Julian Thornton**, **Alice Vance**

and **Waymon Wright**. November ones are: **Catherine Allen**, **Frances Beard**, **Catherine Bridges**, **Louise Harris**, **Sandra Jones**, **Cutisha Moon**, **Debra B. Murphy** and **Alonza Perritt** and . . . may you have many many MORE.

Darryl Winston of the Grand Hotel is the producer of a special concert on November 20 at 2:00 p.m. Presented in association with the Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy Friendship Club will be **Jon Eddy**, dramatic tenor and son of Nelson Eddy. Call 347-9620 for information.

When I called **Sara Maddux**, Chairman of our ANC, to personally invite her to the Foggy Bottom Fall Festival she said, "I'm going to be out of the city that week, but am going to try to get back for the Festival." When I asked where she was going she answered, "Taipei, Taiwan." Talk about out of town — that's a 24-hour trip from Foggy Bottom — and then talk about love of our hamlet — whew — such loyalty.

Ramona Lauda, another ANC Commissioner, had The Festival and the DeVon Horse Show, a biggie in Pennsylvania, offered to her with all the trimmings, parties, special tickets, etc. etc. Hmmm, wonder how that fell — here or there?

Washingtonian magazine recently had a layout on small towns and **Heather and Stuart Freeman** were pictured along with their story of living in Berryville, Virginia. Heather is director of public relations at the

ANA Hotel in the new West End and again helped us get a super prize for the Fall Festival Silent Auction.

There was also a picture of **Mignon Smith** sitting outside of West River General Store in Galesville, Maryland, waiting for a ride. Galesville has a population of 532 and some surprisingly fun places to stop and see. It is one hour and 15 minutes to downtown DC from Galesville. Berryville is a 90 minute commute.

General Manager **Margie McAllister** of the State Plaza Hotel recently announced the appointments of **Joseph A. Mora**, **JoAnne Cowan** and **Elizabeth Powell** to the positions of restaurant manager, assistant front office manager and executive housekeeper, respectively.

Marrocco's Italian Restaurant, another new advertiser in the *FB News*, is sponsoring a recipe contest — until October 30. Tasted and tested will be Italian main dish, appetizer, salad or dessert recipes. Winners and contestants will be feted at a special reception in November; prizes include a dinner for four and a place for winning recipes on Marrocco's menu. Call 202-331-9665 for entry form.

At Watergate and Frame Design, **Dale Johnson's** place, **Beverly Ahlin** has an exhibit of recent paintings of Giverny and Monhegan Island in Retrospect. The artist was present at the opening mid-October at the shop in the Watergate Mall.

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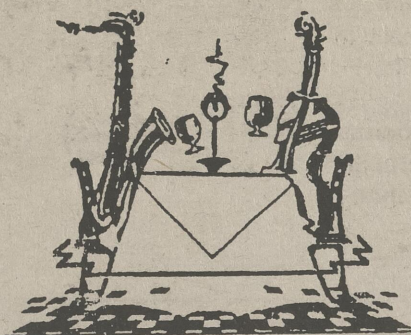
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1 bag lady finger cookies
grated chocolate as needed

Instructions

1. Separate eggs and chill whites but do not freeze.
2. Mix sugar, egg yolk, espresso, dark cacao, and marsala.
3. Cook in double boiler, whipping until thick (making Zabione).
4. Whip heavy cream.
5. Fold in marscarpone cheese, then cream into Zabione mixture.
6. Beat reserved egg whites and fold into mixture.

Ingredients for Cookie Dipping Sauce

3-1/2 espresso (7 oz)
1 cup coffee
1/8 bottle marsala
1/2 oz cacao

Instructions

7. Dip cookies and place in 9x12 casserole dish. Cover with Zabione mixture and chocolate (optional). Repeat process and chill.

*An old-fashioned Italian specialty dessert mentioned by Tom Hanks in the movie *Sleepless in Seattle*.

Library Friends To Meet

The West End Library Friends will hold their annual membership meeting on Saturday, October 30th at 4:00 p.m.

at the Library. All are welcome to attend, but only members with paid up dues for 1994 are eligible to vote.



Photo by Betty Olsen

Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly was well received at the last FBA meeting by over 200 neighbors and guests at St. Paul's Parish Hall. Questions on subjects pertinent to the neighborhood asked from the floor were about the planned homeless feeding program of Western Presbyterian Church; developers taking over the neighborhood; George Washington University's dormitory situation; and crime on the streets.

Three Bazaars Planned

United Church Fall Sale

The United Church at 20th and G Streets, N.W. will hold its annual Fall Sale on October 27 and 28. On both Wednesday and Thursday the doors will open at 11 am; closing will be at 7 pm, with food served from 11:30 am to 2 pm and 4:30 to 6:30 pm. Carryout and eat-in items will include a German plate with choice of bratwurst, knackwurst or weisswurst and the much-loved bean soup, as well as an assortment of pies and cakes. The sale will include a white elephant table, books, housewares, furniture, clothing and toys. A selection of vintage clothing and jewelry is also anticipated. Entry is free and prices are reasonable. This is Foggy Bottom's most popular rummage sale! Come and meet your friends and neighbors at the United Church Fall Sale!

St. Mary's Bazaar

The annual bazaar and rummage sale of St. Mary's Church, 728 23rd St., N.W., will be held on Saturday, November 6th from 10 am to 4 pm at the Church. This is an social and fund-raising occasion for the parish. Volunteers and customers are needed. Needed also are gifts of crafts, handmade items, books, plants, jewelry, white elephants and MORE. What-cha-got? Call the church 333-3985.

St. Paul's Holiday Fair

St. Paul's Episcopal Church will hold its Holiday and Craft Fair on Saturday, December 4, from 10 am to 2 pm. Christmas crafts, needlework, baked goods, specialty foods, Tupperware, books, cards, and jewelry will be featured. Luncheon will be served, and Santa shops for both children and adults.

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